## High School Chatter

Hi, boys and girls! Well, although we are feeling pretty low, we will stroll on the sunny side of the street and chat a little while.

Say! Did everybody enjoy the radio? I heard it was swell especially for Frank Cawthorn? Tell us about it, Frank?

Say, Jo Ann—who were you sitting by going to the game Tuesday night? Watch that beauty in Farmville?

We want to congratulate Bea for being high scorer Tuesday night! Why didn't you play the entire game as you played the last minute, Bea?

Come on to Concord Thursday night, and we promise you a better game.

Say, Bobby Phelps—who was the dame up at Bedford? Tell us more!

Students, we should certainly express our thanks to Miss Allen for the nice Christmas program Wednesday in Chapel.—We are proud of our students. More than $28.00 was raised and 15 boxes filled.

Our reports looked a little better this week! Come on, let's get to work. I think that must be the general idea!

We have heard that Mr. Kerr is going to teach us our Government this afternoon. If so, we are prepared, naturally. Ask Mrs. Morris—she'll say we are always prepared.

Well, news is scarce and we must go to re-study. (spanol.") That means study Spanish! We'll see you next week and in the meantime, cross your fingers for Tuesday night!

New model cars now on display.

## TREND NOTED TOWARD LIGHTERWEIGHT COWS

A quickened trend in Virginia toward production of light weight cattle probably will result from the revision of Federal grade standards for steer, heifer, and cow carcasses recently announced by the Production and Marketing Administration, according to a prediction by Curtis C. Mast'r, associate animal husbandman at V. P. I.

Mast says there has been a gradual shift in Virginia from producing three-year-old to producing two-year-old grass-fed cattle for several years. Now, however, the trend is expected to become more pronounced.

The higher-quality young beef currently is graded "commercial." Under the new set-up it will fall into the "good" grade, and as such is expected to be in greater demand, Mast says.

The new classification probably ease the Virginia producer's dissatisfaction over present grading for young beer, but there's little chance of its helping heavy cattle, Mast predicts.

Briefly the revision: includes combining the present prime and choice beef grades under the name prime, renaming the present good grade as choice, and setting up a new grade to be called good which will consist of beef from the higher quality young cattle now graded commercial. Beef from older cattle will continue to be graded commercial.

Mast explains that the new "choice" beef is that which has been most desired by the housewife, even though heretofore it has been graded "good."

**Cooking Sweet Potatoes**

For a delightful treat, place peeled, raw sweet potatoes around meat in a roasting pan during the last hour or hour and a half of cooking time. This is one way to use fresh sweet potatoes. Naturally, the actual time of cooking will depend on the size of the sweet potatoes and whether they are covered with a lid. The potatoes should be turned and basted occasionally with meat drippings.

### Shell Fragment Removed From Heart of Soldier

WASHINGTON—A jagged shell fragment was removed from the heart of a 33-year-old sergeant wounded in Korea.

During part of the three-hour operation at Walter Reed hospital the heart was carefully kept functioning by hand pressure.

It was a very rare and delicate operation. And doctors express astonishment that the sergeant, whose name was not revealed, had survived the wound. Such wounds are usually immediately fatal, they reported.

Dial 2811 for Times-Virginian.

## POISON WILL CONTROL RATS IN WINTERTIME

Poison is an effective means of controlling rats during the winter months, says John M. Amos, associate entomologist at V. P. I.

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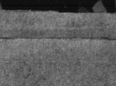


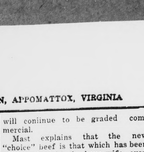

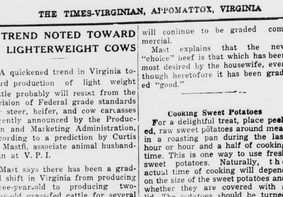


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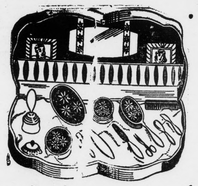

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## Carver High School

...ere is a bit brief this week. ...ave carefully quiet since the ...s received their report cards. ...any were shocked. Why Be?

...ers played a fine game last ...day with the Rustburg High ...ls. The score was 35-12. ...ers defeat, but they de...fine credit—on a real basket...ball with basketball togs on, ...et people cheering. We had ...ood players who show bright ...ure. Wait until they really get ...t! We will be going places! ...We will be seeing Johnny Paige, ...ayers were Johnny Paige, ...Watkins, Curtis Whitted, ...Harris, Raymond Williams, ...Hart, Charles Jeffries, and ...Mansfield.

...Christmas program scheduled ...Tuesday, December 19, will ...ented by the Sixth and ...Grades here at the high ...It promises to be good.

...Home Economics girls are ...some beautiful fruit cakes ...Christmas. And all the decora...the rooms should result in ...rooms.

...Some rooms are planning gay ...ner parties. All have exchange...for gifts. It's truly a glor...season and great anticipation ...the air.

...Anita Abbitt smiles all the ...when she meets Warren M-g-. ...She likes his be-bops.

...Juniors are busy preparing a ...."Should We Remain In ...." They are giving the debate ...next Friday. We hope it will ...enjoyed by all. We know it will ...very educational. A prize will be ...given by our Principal to the ...speaking best, being judged ...material, tone of voice, poise, ...manner, the class decision', ...Miss Tanner, will lead the de...and all questions will be ask...of him.

...Mr. Mae Lewis and McKinley Tanner, both Juniors, were elected by our County Agent, Mr. James, to enter the 4-H State Short Course Contest. They were selected because of their outstanding work in the 4-H Club. We are wishing them luck. McKinley Tanner entered last year and came out victorious, and won 4th place, which was a scholarship to the State Short Course, over 22 other contestants in Virginia.

The Junior Class says, please with all a Very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

The Seventh Grade reports they are wondering if the entire 52 of them will get together again before school closes for the holidays. Those who live so far from the bus line will probably join the class again this spring. We are really anxious to know what has happened to Priscilla Romez, our New York girl. Well, don't worry, for Carver Detective Agency has agreed to do a Sherlock Holmes job on the case. Gloria Jenkins of this grade likes the snow so well that she sits down in it whenever possible. Manford Walker is just as bad. We have found out that he is as clumsy as a bear.

We close our week's column with a sincere hope that all will have a joyful and enjoyable holiday season, with the hope that Christ, our Savious, who was born to save our world, will again restore the "Peace on earth, good will toward men," that our disturbed world needs.


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### Locust, Old Enemy of Man, Girds for Global Warfare

The middle east and east Africa are threatened with an air-borne invasion.

The enemy, driving first for the destruction of growing crops, may be fought with flame throwers, bacteria, balloon barrages, smoke screens, poisoned food, and even artillery.

Millions will die, yet no blood will be shed in man's newest battle against an ages-old enemy—the devastating locust.

Disastrously familiar to Egyptians some 2,400 years B.C., locusts coat the modern world a minimum of $40,000,000 yearly. They cause economic dislocations resulting from the loss of entire harvests.

Only last year Nevada suffered when a locust horde of billions stripped the land of green across more than 3,000 acres. Nevada's trial-by-locust was light, however, compared to a Chinese plague in 1944, when a famine caused by locusts joined with war and cholera to claim a million lives in Kwangtung province alone.

Severe as present-day locust attacks are, scientific knowledge of the insect's habits and habitats has done much in the past 30 years to prevent the gathering of swarms, to warn nations of approaching invasion, and to fight the plague when it comes.

Locusts, it was discovered, have a Dr. Jekyll-Mr. Hyde personality. In years when they are few, the individual insect lives a relatively harmless life, showing no desire to fly en masses on crop-consuming raids. However, this grasshopper clansman turns dangerously gregarious and restless when crowded in unfavorable areas.

Many regions inhospitable to the insect are known and watched as breeding grounds of future locust armies. One such danger zone was found in the Niger River swamps of French Sudan. Here, beginning in 1928, a few swarms of discontented locusts rose to plague proportions, sweeping ten million square miles of Africa in a nine-year scourge.

Deferment of "bright students" is under study.

### King's Ghost Hovers Over Los Angeles Parking Plan

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—The city of Los Angeles is having trouble because of a forgotten Spanish king.

The city wants to build a 1,650-car garage beneath midtown Pershing square. But the Spanish king when he deeded the land to the village of Los Angeles specified it was for perpetual use as a spot for siestas and for nothing else.

No one challenged its exclusive use as a park until 1906 when the city decided to build a library and office building there.

But property owner J. H. Spires dragged the Spanish monarch's skeleton into court and spiked the move. His majesty had said nothing about a library-office building on the block square park, Spires contended successfully.

The matter rested until 1947 when voters passed a city charter amendment later approved by the state legislature which said the area under the square could be used for any suitable purpose that did not "breach the original conditions" or "decreased benefits and enjoyment to the public."

But the city attorney Bourke Jones said this attempt to undercut the king's commands might not stand up under a nuisance suit.

"Fortunately, about the only persons who might object are tree lovers, and their case would be a shaky one. The subterranean parking lot would change the face of the park very little."

### President Truman's Marine Letter is Sold for $2,500

BATON ROUGE, La. — President Truman's now famous marine letter has been sold for $2,500.

The letter dubbed the marines as "the navy's police force" with a "propaganda machine" likable to Stalin's. Mr. Truman apologized after marines and ex-marines exploded at home and abroad.

Theus J. McQueen, national adjutant of the marine corps league, announced that the letter would be sold. He said the $2,500 check would be turned over to the league for welfare and service work among marine veterans.

McQueen reported he had conducted a telegraphic poll of the league's national staff and a majority approved the sale.

McQueen said that he did not know the identity of the purchaser.

**Before Applying Paint**

Any surface should be made clean, dry and smooth before paint is applied. This means free from dampness, grease, gummy or sticky substances, loose paint, and dust. Oil paint and varnish will not dry on a damp surface nor over a partially dry coat of paint or varnish. They either remain sticky or crack and peel. Each coat should dry thoroughly before the next coat is applied.

Attend the A. H. S. basketball game tonight, at the Concord school gymnasium.

## Colored Pots

The public is invited to attend regular preaching services at Galilee Baptist Church this Sunday morning. This will be the last service Sunday in the year and all members and friends are invited.

At 8 P. M. a special program will be given by the church choir under the direction of Miss H. B. Stevens. The program in the form of a religious drama is entitled the "Healing Cross." At the close of the program a special rally for the benefit of the sick and aged of the church will be taken. All are asked to help.

Impressive services were held at Mount Shiloh Baptist Church last Sunday morning. The Lord's Supper was administered at the close of the morning worship. Despite cold weather a large crowd attended.

The following are reported on the sick list: Mrs. Nellie Petty Hilbourne, Clarence Corner and Mrs. N. R. Jordan.

"Doc" Tibbs, who has been ill in Pittsburgh, Pa., is improving at the home of his mother, Mrs. Lucy Tibbs.

The Carver school will close for the Christmas holidays on Tuesday evening, December 19.

The Union Christmas Tree will be held at the First Baptist Church this year. Galilee and First Baptist Sunday Schools will participate.

John Garrett, of Zion Baptist Church, Pamplin, Va., was buried last week.

Miss Helen Stevens and her brother, George, came this week from Baltimoro to spend some time with their nother, Mrs. Lucy Stevens.

Special services will be held at Chestnut Grove Church this Sunday.

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